AS SEEN AT COLUMBUS. A Laim Review of the Situation-How

Blaine's Receptions were Managed-The Democratic Untlook Cheerful.

repectal telegram to the Dispatch.) Columnic, Onio, October 11.—As far as honest effort goes the State campaign in Ohto is closed. The voters have all made up their minds how they will east their bal-, and any changes made during the three days that intervene before the election on both sides; for the number of speakers employed to present the issues, and the un-usual interest manifested by all classes of ject have been thoroughly ventilated, and every fuch of ground has been litterly conrested. Before the campaign was actively

plans I learned that this game of dis-buting Fora's paper free among Demo-tic Irishmen was being tried all over , but was being met by the Democrati

THE RESEDEFECTION. The Republicans are taying much stress the alleged desertion from the Domonth make of large numbers of Irishmen other, as they are in other States. From ther Republicans or Democrats it is lonble to get any figures, or even definite ments, as to the extent of this move-. The Democrats declare nubesita-y that the Irish are now as solidly and that the Irish are now as solidly with them as they ever were, but admit that here and there, as in all campaigns, a ewernaky dynamiters may have gone over a the enemy. The Republicans tell you hat they have received large accessions rom the Irish Democrats, but when you drengt to get anything like figures they and you off with the excuse that it is im-assistic to gauge clearly the extent of the movement, which is a confession that they know very little about it, and have simply showed themselves to pick up the loose per cent, of the Irish Democratic vote of

The attitude of the saloon-keepers re-German is phlegonatic, unsentimental, and reflective. In a general way self-interest, and not inquirie or passion, determines his course of action. He makes up his mind after long study, and then does what he has is best without noise and utterly regard to what any one may say. will bear no trifling, and when one reved or misled, it is not easy to re-store his confidence. Now, the course of the Democrats on the Scott law has un-deartedly disappointed many of the saloon-keepers, both German and American. It was Republican threats of prohibition which dreve the liquor- and beer-men al-most solidly late the Democratic foid two very account tend them there has Vert. most solidly into the Democratic foul two-years age and kept them there last vext. But the Democrats did not repeal the scott law, and the saloun-men were off-ended, and many of them no doubt are to-clined to return to the Republicans. But the Republicans are even worse than the Democrats, and the saloun-men, can have nothing at all to hope them. The Democrats as a port. from them. The Democrats as a party, too, are opposed to stumptoare legis-lation on constitutional grounds. How will the saloon-men and the Germans aid in restoring to power in this State and in acceing an power in the nation a party wince, has already inflicted on them a burdensome beense law, and which, by its allance with Prohibitionists in other States, has shown ver in the nation a party which Prohibitionists in other Stries, has shown its readiness to espoise that cause wherever it can do so with advantage? The Ohio Democrats tell you that many American saloon-keepers who were Republicans until 1882 will prohably return to that party at the coming election, but the Germans who bolted with the contract of the property to stay, and with them are in the Democracy to stay, and expect reinforcements. The Republicans do not claim that the Germans are returning to than en masse, but say that they are returning in large numbers. Mr. Edward Paine, of the Baltimore Correspondent, a German paper, was in the city for several days this week, and addressed a large German to the say that they are returned to the say t man meeting on Tuesday evening. He also made it his business to go around and in-tersiew all the brewers in Columbus. He declared that he found the Germans practically solid for Cleveland, and from all be could learn had no doubt that the Demo-crats would be successful next Tuesday. THE TARIFF.

Mr. Blaine chose early in the campaign to make the tariff the issue, knowing full well the powerful force of the fight which could and would be made against him on personal grounds, and destring to turn the people's attention away from his dishonorable transactions which the Mulligan letters furnished proof of. Well, in this State, as for as my observation goes, the tariff has as far as my observation goes, the tariff has not proved a tower of strength to the Re-publicans. There are thousands of men on strike against a reduction of wages in Ohio, thousands more lide because of duliness in trade, and still others exing out a bare substatence on hatt-time. All of these men and their families are in misery, many of them, as in the Hocking Valley, being actually starving, and, having been turned out of their houses by the heartless coal-operators, are living like wild heasts in the woods and by the road-

Chio is to-day Democratic by a good ma-jority. The returns from the county com-mittees, as for as received, show that this is the fact. But they fear the lavish use of money and the introduction into the State of large numbers of repeaters. Cotonel Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions, and Channeer I. Filley, the renegade Mis-souri Stalwart, are here, managing the campaign on the Dersey plan. The State is overrun with special agents of the Pen-sion-Office, the Post-Office Denartment, and the Treasury Department, who are workthe Tressury Department, who are working under the direction of Dudley and Filley, and prostituting the powers of the Federal Government in every conceivable way to influence voters. The Democrats, however, have control of the State govern. ment; their campaign committee is w formed of the methods of the enem are is defatigable in their efforts to defeat

ste. Blaine finished his travels to-day, closing Braine Introduction to travels to-day, closing at Saratoga, where the Democrats tried to octab the Republican reception to him with a fremendous demonstration. The county is strongly Democratic, and has night the platform of the Republicans was tern down, the processions collided in the street, and there was had blood on all sides. It might have been called a vice si of sixe-shows and a min calling out "Only fen cents to see the greatest curiosity of the age," There was also a read-engine drawing wagons, marked "Little Bock and Fort sinith railread" and a conductor calling out the stations along the Hocking Valley. The worst of documents were circulated by a lot of agents. Among them was one giving a dozen or more advertisements from Richmond papers of J. P. Justic, employment agent, for one, two, three, four, five, and six hundred negroes to work in the Hocking Valley e al-mines. These stirred in the strikers.

of three congressmen. They say that their pell shows 20,000 majority, and, giving all allowance for shrinkage and fraud, they feel safe. They think the vote will go over 750,000, and that they will have of \$100 for each illegal voter arrested and

spatiers, claims the state by from eight to hifteen thousand, and two to one of the congressmen. He says he knows no reason for a decrease in the majority of last year; that the detection of wood-growers amounts to little, as changes in the country are not made as they are in the cities; that the Irish defection is a myth, and that at all other points they have reports that they are holding their own or making gains. He was never more confident of success. is we have note contained it steeperal phrion that the State will go less than occording way next Thesday, with the clas in favor of the Democrats on account of state issues, but were the election now in the national tester the State would be

AS VIEWED AT CINCINNATI.

Claims of Both Sides-Wholesale Appointment of Deputy Marshals that May Lead to

parties, the work of the presidential campaign is settled with the closing of this week. Monday will be merely a breathing spell before the great battle of Tuesday's bahots. There never has been intenser interest throughout the whole country in the result in Ohio than now, and very seldom have the lines in Ohio been more distinctly

have the lines in Ohio been more distinctly norked.

To-day, when a motion was made in the Chamber of Commerce to hold no session on Truesday next, there was not a single objection and it was carried unanimously. This is selden done. Indeed it is rare that an soljournment is had on election-day. It means that business-men are alarmed at the prespect of danger and fraud, and that they are going to see to it that ylokance and fraud do not mar the city's record. The cause for apprehension is found in the publications on both sides of preparations by the other for wholesde fraud. It is found also in the action of the I nited States marshal in appointing an unknown number of deputy marshals, who are to altrud all voting places, and are instructed to arrest all persons discovered in any attempted fraud or interference with voting. The power given them is great, and they are told that their power is suprime over all State officers. This, it is feared, in the bands of indiscrect men will prevoke breaches of the peace with rolicemen and challenging citizens at the polls. There are many who fear that election-day

prevoke freaches of the peace with nonze-men and challenging chizens at the polls. There are many who fear that election-day will be marked by bloodshed.

The state of feeling is so excited that any outbreak would be deplorable.

Senator Hendricks, who has been over the State much, says he thinks be knows how the State will go, but he declines to say what his opinion is further than that the Democracy will win if they have a fair

Democracy will win if they have a fair Leading Republican speakers who have returned from canynssing tours are confident that General Robinson will be elected Secretary of State by at least 10,000. General Robinson himself, who is here to-day, says be would not be surprised if his majority reached 25,000. But here estimates are not made with care prised if his majority reached 25,000. But these estimates are not made with great confidence. When madyzed it is found that they are based on the expectation of a full vote. They seem to forget that there was a full vote last year when Hoadly beat Forsker by 12,000. It is conceded that the Prohibition vote will not exceed 15,000, though the Prohibitionists themselves talk of 30,000 to 40,600. It is thought that from 775,000 to 800,000 votes will be east in the State. This

thousands more idle because of duliness in trade, and still others exing out a bare subsistence on halt-time. All of these men and their families are in hisery, many of them, as in the Hocking Valley, being actually starving, and, having been turned out of their houses by the heatless coal-operators, are living like wild beasts in the woods and by the road-sides. The depth of their wretchedness may be gathered from the fact that in Perry county the other day two of these Hocking-Velley miners were arrested and placed in juit for stealing straw to put in ticks for net to be supposed that in communities where such misery prevails Republican slump-orisons will be listened to patiently when they attempt to portray the beneficent effects of a high protective tariff. Of course the misery of these people will make them tall easy prev to the Republican corning timists when they are offered \$5 or \$10 for their votes en election-day.

Thus it will be seen that the Democrats, all things considered, have on the surface some reason for the confidence they are expressing in the success of their cause mext week. They do not claim the State, had they helice that the unbought vote of this is to day Democratic by a good majority the protective that the protection to American bayers as they had last year, and that the action of this class in resisting the second many to the felt more at the president that the State election. The Democrats the that it will be state they for their base many of them by the that the Irish have taken unusually small interest in political meetings and parades in the canvass, which is quite contrary to their restome. They have attended meetings most numerously where the speakers were Irish, and in Ohio the vast majority of Irish speakers were Irish, and in Ohio the vast majority of Irish speakers have been Republicans. The Republicans regions on their position on the tariff question. These regions have been the tariff of their votes on election-day.

The protection to American industries. The Democrats against them among the Germans in the cities, and among many native American Democrats in the country. Ex-Minister to France, General E. F. Noyes, who returned this morning from a tour of speech-making overthe State, says that he has no great hones for Hamilton county, that the river counties will do better than the Western Reserve, that the Democrats have had plenty of mency, that the tatiff question has accounted by the religious the secondary of the country of the stirred up the people so that he believes the Republicans will carry the State by 10,000. General Noyes's judgment last year before the election was that Hoadly would carry it, and, as a rule, he has been for sever; years a lucky guesser on Ohio,

DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE STATE. Figures Which Give Them Courage-The Re

publicans Net Dismayed. George W. Adams, proprietor of the Washington Star, telegraphs from Colum-ius under date of vesterday: The most exciting campaign ever known

The most exciting campaign ever known in Ohio virtually closes to-night. The fact that Mr. Blaine during the past few days has characterized it as the pivod State of the presidential contest has so thensided the interest of the campaign that the State promises a full vote of 800,000 on Tuesday next. Both parties are making every effort to bring out every voter. There is not as choosed district in the State. To-day has been unusually so. At both Republican and Democratic State headquarters they have done all they cin, and are awaiting the verdict. The mails could not reach half the counties now, and the final work for the rural districts is done. Outside the cities the State is Democratic, and with these points campaign work by telegraph is carried on till the last member.

The result will depend on Cincipna and the final work for the rural districts and towns of the State to-night by the Republicans alone, with one hundred and sixty speakers, to say nothing of the Democratic railies in the larger cities.

FYEOTECHNICS AND CAM.

Last night both parties had public meet Lest night both parties had public meetings fere on opposite sides of the same
street, and although the attendance was
brige for bath the utmost good order prevalled. The Republicans excelled in the
pyrotechnics of the display. Carl Schurz
addressed the Democrats, and emphasized
the importance of Thesday's vote as bearing on the November result, though he
predicted Chycland's election if even Ohno
went Republican, Still be had no doubt
of the Democratic victory here. "There
is," said he, "victory in the air for Cleveland because of the enemies he has made." CHARGES OF CORRUPTION AND COLUMNIA

The art is been with the charges of cor-ruption and colonization, with flaming bul-letins of both sides offering liberal reward-for any one who is detected in casting a fraudulent ballot. The stains of every stranger is promptly investigated, an Washington figures so extensively in the colonization schemes that one physician and two newstrong men who are sentenand two newspaper men, who attending their own affairs, are and two newspaper men, who are here attending their own affairs, are profiled, named in morning papers as "dan-gerous repeaters," who should be care-fully watched. Telegrams are unde pub-lic te-day from Secretary McPherson, stating that organized gangs of repeaters have left Washington, Philadelphia, Pitts burgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, and Wheeling for Calumbus and Constraint. The for Columbus and Cincinnati. The ac-publican organ this morning comes out in the schend-dures: "Sound the Alarm—The State to be Flooded with Repeaters—Fore-warned is Forcarmed," It says that 1,000 Democratic votes alone will be smuggled in from Buthdo to operate on the northern tier of counties,

THE DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT,

The canvass at the respective committee bead-quarters remains about the same. The Democratic committee are absolutely con-fident this merning of yletory. They have onvicted.

Chairman Barge, at the Democratic headmanters, claims the Stale by from eight to deem thousand, and two to one of the agreement. He says he knows no reasons the says he knows no reasons. jerity in Cincinnati, which will leave the rest of the State open to a careful calculation. It cannot be denied that the Democrats have the best organization here. It is excellent, The eastern Republicans freely admir that and say that most of the entire life in their own committee is supplied by Colonel Dudley, Filley of St. Louis, and other well-known Republicans. Both committees appear to be well supplied with funds, though extravagant stories are reported as to the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been brought into the State since Thursday, and one fact is evident, and that is there is no betting whatever.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION. To the outside observer, who has averaged his facts, the situation is about this. The Democrats have certainly got the hursah on their side, while the Republicanare only fairly confident. The latter merely say; "I believe we will win." In a long talk with Senator Frye this mora-Siscetal telegram to the Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Cictober II.—If we may accept the judgment of the leaders of both parties, the work of the presidential compating is settled with the closing of this week. Monday will be merely a breathing

THE UNENGWY QUANTITY. If one could find out how the Germans-generally are going to vote the result could be anticipated, but in Cinemnati and here those who have questioned them have got silence for an answer. The Republicians ay that their Germans have not made up heir minds, while the Democrats agree that their being non-committal means that their being non-committal means that they are going to capture most of that yote. The next factor is the Prohibation vote, and the Republicans rely on this more than anything eise. They claim that more than half of it will return to the Republicans, and thus save the State treket. The Democrats estimate the Prohibition vote will be from 15,000 to 15,030, and thus insure Republican defeat. They do not place it below 12,000 in their calculations. The hotels are full of eastern politicians, while nearly every newspaper in the United States has a representative neare.

WEST VIRGINIA

Work Practically Finished-Claims of Both Sides-The Mountain State Witt Give an Mônest Democratic Majority.

(Special telegram to the Disputch.) Whereling, W. Va., October 11.—The campaign is rapidly shaping itself in West Virginia, and it is altogether probable every voter has his mind made up. The Democrats of the Pan-Handle closed their campaign to-night by an immense torchlight demonstration in this city, and the Republicans, who claim to have been Republicans, who claim to have been shoved aside, will end their work by a Monday-night hurrah. Committee work is exciting and arduous, and both parties claim to have such a complete poll of the State as to be reasonably sure of the result. In 1880 the Democratic majority for Governor was 3,109. They are confident of increasing it 3,000 this time; while the Republican poll gives Maywell, the fusion of increasing it 3,000 this time, while the Republican poil gives Maxwell, the fusion candidate, 860, which is a small margin for figuring. Both parties believe the total vote will be increased from 118,000 in 1880 to at least 140,000. Of this was a full vete last year when Hoadly beat Foraker by 12,000. It is conceded that the Prohibition vote will not exceed 15,000, though the Prohibition is will not exceed 15,000, though the Prohibitionists themselves talk of 30,000 to 40,600. It is though that from 75,000 to 800,000 votes will be east in the State. This will be from 50,000 to 75,000 greater than the vote of last year or of the presidential election of 1880. If this vote should be polled, and it seems trobable, there is room for surprise to the shrewdest politicians in the final result. Mayor Stephens has announced that he will appoint special policemen for election-day—as many as he can pay with private subscription, there being no money in the treasury.

As to the Prohibition vote in the State of Ohio, opinions differ wildly. The Democratic plurality in 1880 to at least 140,000. Of this increase the Republicans flowest Republicans flowest Republicans flowest Republican flowers are inclined to belittle it, and Democrats are inclined to belittle it, while the Irish themselves have very little to say on the subject. Whatever that

HE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA are doing their utmost, and the culars. City papers teem with accounts of the colonization of voters (Republican) from Peunsylvania, and Democratic from Maryland, but all such are probably untrue. Money is scoree on both sides, and is only used legitimately, so that the mountain State will cast an honest vote and give an honest Democratic majority.

THE BUSINESS-MEN'S FIGHT.

The Merchants' Mass-Meeting at the Academy of Music. (New York Herald,)

(New York Berald.)

The demonstration for Cleveland and Hendricks which the Stock Exchange and similar organizations conducted in Wall street on Thursday having been such a great success, the down-town business and financial community has gone vigorously to work to prepare for the great evening meeting of merchants and business-men at the Academy of Music on Wednesday next. A meeting of the joint committees of arrangements of the financial and commercial exchanges was held yesterday at the Produce Exchange Cleveland Club's headquarters, in the Stevens House. There were representatives present from the Produce, Maritime, Stock, Mining, Petroleum, Cotton, Coffee, and Mercantile Exchanges.

It was resolved to engage Irving Hall on Wednesday evening to provide for the overflow from the principal meeting, which will be in the Academy of Music. Ex-Mayor W. H. Grace will preside. Governor Cleveland will be present, and, possibly, will make a short speect. Mr. Grace tolegraphed to the Governor yesterday, and received an answer saying that the Governor will arrive in New York at 2 P. M. on Wednesday, and that he will be at the necting in the evening. The Governor

on Wednesday, and that he will be at the necting in the evening. The Governor will stop at the Fifth-Avenne Hotel.

It is not yet settled who the orators will be at the meeting. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been invited, but he told the committee that he was reluctant to appear actively in the political campaign. "I had rearlied to make no speeches," said Mr. Beecher, "left I may be prevailed upon to speak for Gaveland to my fellow-townsmen in Brokklyn at the meeting of the Brooklyn Independent Republicans." Celonei Beecher, Mr. Beecher's son, is president of this citth. Mr. Beecher, however, promised the committee that he would be present at the Academy on Wednesday evening. n Wednesday, and that he will be at th

would be present at the Academy on Wed-nesday evening.

Invitations to address the meeting have been sent to Senator Bayard, Mr. George William Curtis, and Mr. Carl Schurz. All of these gentlemen are out of town, and their replies have not been received. Admission to the Academy will be by field, It is probable that the building will not be large enough to contain more

than one half the persons who would like

FISHER REPLIES TO BLAINE.

nature in which Mr. Bittine was mentioned or hid any inferest."

"What was the amount to be paid for the delivery of these?"

"The amount to be paid was not limited. I was to pay \$10,000 if I could not obtain them for less. Mr. Blaine further state! that Mr. John Cummings, the partner of Elisha Atkins, would furnish all the money by the nurchase of the letters, and he air. or the purchase of the letters, and he an host the money to be paid to Mr. Mulli-can if the letters could be purchased."
"Did Mr. Elisha Atkins know of this proposition?"
"Certainly, He knew of my progress

rom time to time about the purchase of the etters, and stated that his partner had all the funds required, if the purchase was made, as his partner (Mr. Cummings) had recently sold all Mr. Baine's Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad stock at about 830 per share, which Mr. Atkins, in his judg-

For Mechanics and Laborers. "Two dollars a day is enough for any

"Two dollars a day is enough for any mechanic, and no laborer ought to be paid more than one dollar a day." So wrote Mr. Blaine to an attorney in a letter protesting against the charges for extra work on his magnificent residence in tids city.

Mr. Blaine is the most conspicuous advocate of "protection to American labor." He upholds war-tariff taxation on the ground that but for such taxation the waves of the workingmen would have to

wages of the workingmen would have to come down. But when asked to pay fifty cents an hour to needanies and twenty-five cents an hour to habovers, he indig-nantly sent back the reply: "Two dollars a day is enough for any mechanic, and no labover ought to have more them one dol-lar a day."

And this is but a fair expression of the And this is one a fair expression of consentiments of the leaders in the Blaine movement. They have grown enormously rich on the spoils of labor. Professing to protect the workingmen, they have had their hands in his pockets, fileding his earning, through the operations of unjust laws, to add to their own millions.

British Protectorate in New Guinea.

1 By cable to the Impatch.)
Loxnon, October 11.—The British com-LOXION, October 11. The flow of the control of the Australian station has been instructed to proceed to New Guinea and proclaim British protectorate over the southern coasts of that island to the castward of the 111st meridian of east longitude. The protectorate will include the islands adjacent to Southern New Grinea, A settlement within the protectorate will not at present be permitted.

Declined.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Ngw York, October H.—P. H. Dugro,
Temmany-Had candidate for Comptroller,
has declined the nomination on account of
the death of his father, and Willis S. Paine,
the present Superintendent of Banks, has
been named in his place.

Sunk by Collision. (By cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, October 11.—The steamships
Europa, from Glasgow for Malaga, and
Roseville, from Taganrag for Glasgow.

came in collision to-day in the river Clyde near Greenock. The Europa sank and her captain and five of the crew were drowned. Failure. New York, October 11.—Schreir Brothers, manufacturers of artificial-flowers, nade an assignment to-day, giving preference for \$13,651.

Cotton Steamer Disabled. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Charleston, S. C., October 11.—The steamer Huntingdon, from New Orleans for Liverpool with cotton, is off the bar

with her machinery disabled.

No Business Election-Day. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CINCINNATI, October 11.—The Chamber
of Commerce here to-day by a unanimous
vote agreed to hold no session Tuesday

Late Weather Report. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
Washington, October 12-1:94 A. M. For the Middle Atlantic States, clean weather, winds generally from south to west, slight rise in temperature, lower ba-

rometer.

For the South Atlantic States, generally fair weather except on the immediate southern coast, local showers, and partly cloudy weather, east to south winds, nearly sta-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and comfortable.
THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 57;
9 A. M., 68; noon, 79; 3 P. M., 81; 6 P.
M., 76; midnight, 68.

Sealed and Signed.

Over his notarial seal, Mr. Harry Wil-hams. Greenville, Cal., certifies that Mrs. A. Williams was suffering with pains in the back so severe she was unable to turn, and was delisions. and was delirious. When the case assumed an alarming stage, one application of St. Jacobs Oil was made, externally, after several remedies had been tried and failed. The patient slept soundly until morning and got up entirely cured. He thinks it his duly to endorse the great conqueror of path.

DYNAMITERS AGAIN AT WORK. Attempts to Destroy the New Parliamen

Buildings in Quebec.

Ruidings in thebec.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

QUERIC, October 11.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon an explosion occurred at the new Parliament buildings, destroying a considerable portion of the masonry and windows of the new structure which was just being roofed in. The explosion was at first supposed to be that of the boiler of the cugine used for the hoisting of material, but this proved not to be the case. Neither can it be attributed to gas. The general impression appears to be that the explosion was caused by dynamite, but as none of that material is used on the works, the mystery is how it came there. An investigation is being held. The workmen all being away at dinner, but one man was injured, and he escaped with a slight cut from a piece of stone. The shock was very severe, and was felt all over the dire.

shock was very severe, and was felt all over the city. The windows of houses in the vicinity of the explosion were badly

over the city. The windows of houses in the vicinity of the explosion were badly shattered.

At 3 P. M. a second explosion occurred at the Parliament House, but the buildings sustained no damage of any consequence. Carpenters working on the building say they noticed a box lying all the morning close to the wall where the first explosion took place, but they supposed it was placed there by the plumbers. After the explosion so trace of the box could be found. It is now believed the box contained dynamite and an infernal machine. The second explosion was about thirty feet from the place where the first one occurred. The new building is said to be so badly cracked from the force of the shock that it is feared that half of it will have to be taken down and rebuilt. After the first explosion men were sent all through the buildings to look for other suspicious boxes, but found nothing. The cause of the second explosion is an great a mystery as that of the first. The explosions did considerable damage to the windows in the vicinity of the Yarliament House, and almost all the windows in the house itself in the section under construction, where the explesion occurred, are shattered. The only persons injured are Mortel, a workman, who was struck by a small rock from a portion of the shattered wall, and Mr. Charlesbois, the contractor, who suffered a slight bruise on the hand. The damage by the first explosion was a considerable hole about twelve feet high by five feet wide blown out of the wall on the third-stery from the basement and directly crable hole about twelve feet high by five feet wide blown out of the wall on the thirdstery from te basement and directly over the right entrance to the Assembly chamber, and near the place where the Speaker's chair is situated. The second explosion occurred in the northeast corner of the same building. The corner-stones forming the support of the building are badly builted, and it is doubtful if it can be repaired without letting down the whole wall. Whatever the reason may be for wishing the destruction of the building, there is no room to doubt that dynamic ject for discussion was "Mission and Evan-getistic Preaching." It was opened by Rev. W. S. Ramsford, of New York, who gave statistics of the growth of the mission in England and dwelt at length on perochial wall. Whatever the reason may be for wishing and may be for wishing the destruction of the building, there is no room to doubt that dynamic was used. A scarching investigation into the case of the explosions is now in progress. Everything is quiet in the neighborhood, and a portion of Battery A are ing declared the statement that he offered a sum of money in 1880 for the Mulligan letters to be utterly untrue—a "mere maliculate in the region of the case of the explosions is now in progress. Everything is quiet in the neighborhood, and a portion of Battery A are problem. The ground a portion of Battery A are only awaiting the competion of the building to call the House together for the dispatch of 1880, and men are the property of 1880, and men are on the special part of the room remained unfinished. It is not known whether or not the explosion, will delay the remained unfinished. It is not known whether or most the explosion. French employees a classe of the explosion. French employees the House together for the dispatch of 1880, and men are on the best terms, serious trouble is

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
New YORK, October 11.—First racewon; Delilah second. Time, 1:45.
Second race—handicap sweepstakes for twesver-oids, three-quarters of a nile—Julietta, colt, won; Miss Daly second. Time, 1:204.
Third race—free handicap, swcepstakes,

one mile and a quarter. This race was re-markable in that four horses fell at the turn behind the club-house. Lida Stanhope won: Burgomaster second. Time, 2:13 A rush was made for the club-house hil Economy, Topsey, Richard L., and Lucky B, had fatten. Economy lay with her back broken, and Rivers, Garrison, and Fartoy, jockeys, were lying on the ground sense-less. J. Donohue, who had ridden Econo-my, was unburt. It seems that Richard L., on the outside, had crowded into Lucky B, and fallen. Lucky B. fell over him: Topsey and Economy, coming up immediately behing, rolled over the first two. Rivers, on Richard L., and Farley, on Lucky R., were badly hurt. Garrison re-covered his senses soon, but walked about

in a azer common. Pananay was pro-bably have to be shot.

Fourth race—free handicap sweep-takes, one mile and three quarters—Clonned won; General Monroe second. Time, 3:104.

Fifth race—purse \$500, for all ages, winner to be anchored, three quarters of a mile-Wandering won; Uberto second. Time, 1:19;. Sixth race-handicap steeple-three, over

full course-Charlemagne won; Echo s

A Mob Threatening Alleged Mur-

(By telegraph to the Distractal,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11.—The
President is expected to return to Washmeten on Monday.
The Marine Hospital Bureau has ordered mrantine in Arizona against the cities on a wast coast of Mexico to be raised. Secretary Lincoln will baye Washington in a few days for Illimos, where he will make a number of speeches in support of the Republican candidate for President, He will protably make his first speech at Matteon. Secretary Teller will enter the

A Mob Threatening Alleged Murderess.

[By neteraph to the Discatella]

EVANSVILLE, IND., October II.—A communication received by telephone this morning from Cannelton, where Hendershot and his son, who are charged with being implicated in the naurder of Mrs. Hendershot at Troy, are confined, says: The mob from Troy did not come here last pight, but a mob of about 150 people formed at the Cannelton jail and were very threatening, but did not do anything, because they seemed to have no leader, and the non-arrival of the mob from Troy discouraged them.

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Evassville, Isb., October 11.—At 2 o'clock to-day the officer in charge of the prisoners at Cannellon got them into a covered wagon in the rear of the jail and took them to the river, where they were placed on board of the steamer Henry Lozan, which had previously been chartered for the purpose, when she steamed off down the river. The people were greatly excled, and would have prevented the removal of the prisoners if they had had any idea of what was transpiring. The steamer has passed Troy, where a mob of about fitty had gathered to try and head her oft. She hugged the Kentucky shore and passed on down the river. the river.

Colonel Stewart's Murder Confirmed.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

Wady Halfa, October 11.—A messenger sent out by Colonel Kitchener has returned. He confirms the report of Colonel was the only such stewart's murder, and says the only sur-vivors of the party are four black slaves. All the Europeans, including M. Nicola, the Greek Consui, were killed.

Callo, October 11.—A messenger from Amberkal reports that after General Gor-don returned to Khartoum a boat with forty Europeans and Egyptians, accom-panied by live negroes and three servants, grounded at Salamat. The shieks offered assuitably to the party, and entired them

nospitality to the party, and enticed them to their bouses, where they masseered all out fourteen, who are now prisoners. It inknown whether there are any Eu-Congressional Nomination.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch-)
Kingsten, N. Y., October H.—The
Greenbackers of the Seventeenth concressional district to-day nominated James
Tables BALTIMORE, October 11.—At an adjourn

ed meeting of the Republican Convention of the Third congressional district to-mish samuel J. Pentz was unanimously nomi nated for Congress. The Third distric-comprises the first nine wards of this city

comprises the first nine wards of this city. Pentz accepted the nomination.

Bosrox, October 11.—Correspondence is made public wherein Dr. William Everett, of Quincey, is asked by many Independents of the Second district to contest that district as their nominee for Congress. Dr. Everett accepts in a letter, in which he outlines the duties of a congressman. Your most valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES have done my child so much good that I feel bike as your this for the benefit of these who are traubled with skin disease. My little girl was troubled with kin disease. My little girl was troubled with Eczema, and I trued everal dectors and modicious, but did not do her any good until I assed the CUTICURA KEMEDIES, which is cooliny cured leer, for which I owe you many thanks and many mights of rest. mer, for which I owe you many thanks and many mights of rest.

ANTON BOSSMIER, Union Bakery.

EDINBURGH, IND.

An Attempt at Lynching.

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1By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Chattanoga. Tenn., October 11.—A special to the Times from Gaylesville. Alargives fuller particulars of the double murder perpettated there a few days since, when Mrs. Mary C. Davis and a boarder named C. C. Jones were assassinated at her house by her uncle, J. R. Dorsey, and a woman named Jane Wade. Jones was killed by mistake, it being thought he was Mrs. Davis's husband. The murderers were arrested and an attempt made to synch them, but they were smuggled out of the county. of the county.

Cholern Notes.

NAPLES, October 11.—There were 109 fresh cases of cholera and 42 deaths from that disease reported in this city during the past twenty-four hours. The increase in the number of cases is ascribed to the par-

ticipation of many people in the festivities which took place here on Thursday.

Rome. October 11.—Reports from the cholera-infected districts of Italy for the past twenty-four hours give a total of 252 fresh cases, 117 deaths, against 121 cases and 70 deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours.

1 By felegraph to the Dispatch.)
DETROIT, October 11.—At the session of

PARIS, October II.—Admiral Courbet tel-graphs from Keining as follows: "I am recting defences for troops to occupy at he pest and mines. If will take several

and six members of the reconnoitering par-ties were kided, including a naval fleuten-ont. The harbor is defended by a line of tor-pedors only. The similowness of the water prevents the approach of large yessels.

Governor Cleveland's Movements.

ampaign in Colorado next week,

twellings were destroyed.

Stelly's Destructive Cyclone

Negro Lynched by Negroes

PUZEMA TWENTY YEARS.

ECZEMA ON A CHILD.

TETTER OF THE SCALP.

COVERED WITH BLOTCHES.

IVY POISONING.

A WHALING BARK WRECKED.

Robe. October 11.—Reports from the cholera-infected districts of Italy for the past twenty-four hours give a total of 252 fresh cases. 117 deaths, against 121 cases and 70 deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours.

The Enitimore and Ohio Railroad Trouble.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—In the Enited States District Court for the Eastern district of Pennsyllvania, Judge McKennon presiding, this morning, upon the motion for a prelimitary injunction made by George Shears, Jr., J. G. Johnson, and John McCleuer, solicitors for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, grainst the Philadelphia, Wilmifgton and Baltimore Railroad Company, Friday, 0ctober 17th, was set as the day for arguing the motion, and pending argument a restrained reas grained as follows: That the defendant, its officers, agents, and servants be restrained—(1), from alrogating or violating the existing contract (in the bill set forth and recited) or relations now in force between it and said complainant; (2) from violating aid complainant; (2) from violating aid complainant; (2) from violating aid contract and from violating its duffes imposed by the respective charters of its lessees in the bill complained of, and especially from retusing to receive and transport the complainant; cars centaining passengers, express, or base capea. so high the mate's and third mate's boats plained of, and especially from refusing to receive and transport the complainants' cars centaining passengers, express, or but gage over the defendant's line of road from the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, in the city of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at Philadelphia to the city of New York to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at Philadelphia in the same manner and upon the same terms now customary; (3) from interfering with the facilities now enjoyed by the complainants over said line of railroad in reference to all express matter in his cars; from interfering with the complainants' express-mesengers; from refusing to receive and transport in the same manner it is now doing under the contract in the bill set forth and described express matter and messengers of the complainants' and fourth mate was caught in the surf, in the bill set forth and described express matter and messengers of the complainants' in the complainants' express-mesengers; from refusing to receive and transport in the same business or present relations as defined with it by the contract in said bill set forth in any manner whatever.

The Episcopal Congress.

1 by telegraph to the Dispatch.

Deferon Cotober II.—At the session of the kpiscopal Congress yesterday aft ranson the condition of the proposal attempted to get out through the surf, but failed. Nine days afterward there was an-

DETROIT, October 11.—At the session of the Episcopal Congress yesterday att unnoon there was the usual large crowd. The subject for discussion was "Mission and Evangelistic Preaching." It was opened by Rev.

Detroit, October 11.—At the session of four or five fishermen's huts.

When Mr. Mitchell got to Mosimedez he wrote to the United States Consul at St. Paul de Lounda for sessioner, and aftergelistic Preaching." It was opened by Rev. wards learned that the Cousul had induced a Portuguese man-of-warte goto the wreek. Captain Smith and the other men made their way after much difficulty to Great Fish hay, and from thence to Port Alexandra, Captain Smith and the other men made their way after much difficulty to Great Fish hay, and from thence to Port Alexandra, There there from the consultant the mission is of French origin, and not English, as be chained.

Rev. Pr. McVickar, of Philadelphia, took he view that the subject included all agree deserveywhere that bring men in God, and cave a description of the work in Philadelphia.

Rev. Pr. Ginton Locke, of Chicago, considered the mission one of the best instruidened the mission one of the best instru-Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, of Unicago, considered the mission one of the best metric ments of the Burch.

Rev. Mr. Osborne, of Boston, closed the discussion with an account of the work of missions.

After brief remarks by the Bishop presiding, Congress adjourned.

Blockatting Chinese Ports.

Mr. Mitche U's letter. They went on board in the man-of-war to pilot her to the wreck, and the Cabo Verde met that vessel two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde founding the pisinds of St. Jago and St. Vincent, One of the Cape Verde Islands came no further than that group. All the others went on board in the man-of-war to pilot her to the wreck, and the Cabo Verde met that vessel two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde nucleus two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde nucleus two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde nucleus two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde nucleus two hours after sailing from Mesameder, but did not communicate with her. The Cabo Verde founded at all ports, including the pisands of St. Jago and St. Vincent, One of the Schreiber men, a native of Kabenda, was sent home from St. Paul, and three natives of the cabo Verde such days and the cabo than that group. All the others went on to Lisbon, and after remaining there one day were taken on the British steamer Braganza for Liverpool, where the United States Cousul sent them to the Sallors' Home.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Builtimore: Columbus, 5; Builtimore, 4.
Elight limings. Game called on account of

Philadelphia: Athletic, 4: St. Louis, 1. Pittsburgh; Toledo, 2; Allegheny, 0, Chicago; Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 3, Cleveland; Providence, 8; Cleveland, 1, or the water ge yessels, shore, and them dunted further play.

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Brookland leave the form of the water grant gr

The torpedors are close to the shore, and this renders the dragging for them dangerous. I am making an offsetive blockade at Tamsut, I am also blockading Tat-Wan-Foo and Jo-Kan-Kan, on the west coast of Formosa, the only points available on the island for the landing of reinforcements." Detroit; Detroit, 0; New York, 2. Buffalo: Buffalo, 14; Boston, 5. Eight innings. Game called on account of dark-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 11,—The base-hall game to-day between the St. Louis (Union) and the National Clubs broke up in a row in the fourth moing—the score standing two to nothing in favor of the St. Leuis Club. Boyle knocked a foul ball Governor Cleveland's Movements

[By referraph to the Disnateb.]

Almaxy, N. Y., October II... Governor Cleveland will leave this city on the early morning train Wednesday, arriving at New York at 10:20 A. M. White in the metropolis he will stay at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, lie will probably hold a consultation with the Democratic leaders and managers of the canvass on Wednesday. On Thursday he will go to Brooklyn to attend a Democratic leading the probably hold a consultation with the old ball, and the umpire decided the will go to Brooklyn to attend a Democratic leading the probably hold a consultation with the old ball, and the umpire decided the game in favor of the St. Louis Cub by a score of 9 to 0.

by his private secretary, Colonel Lamont, and several prominent Albanians. Among the lete callers on Governor Cleveland to-day were Hon, Channey Vibbard and L. C. Redington, of Rutland, Vt., the Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont. to be in the hids back of the city. He was secreted in a bed-room in his sister's house on Eighth street, and as the woman was washing, a child accidentally set fire to a bed. The house was again in flames, and an alarm was ring. The firemen and police arrived in front of the house, and Highes was badly burned before he dived come out. He escaped from a back window and ran for the hills.

A Mill Burned.

Farmuny, I.i., October 11,—Benjamin Walton's mill and the business block ad-jeining were burned carly this moraing. The loss was about \$115,000; insurance unknown. At 3 o'clock the fire was still The loss of the lo

Roug, October 11.—Advisor received to-day from Catonia snow that the recent ey-cluse there was far more destructive than was at first announced. The entire country about Catonia is devastated. Vineyards and other-gardens have vanished. It has now been ascertained that fully three thousand Bursting of a Blast-Furnace. JOLIETT, ILL., October II.—Blast-Fur-nace No. 1, at the rolling-mills north of this city, burst about II o'clock last night, setting fire to the stack-house and con-suming it, with several cars and other property. Loss heavy.

> NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, October 11,-Stocks were

New ORLEANS, October II.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Vicksburg re-ports the lynching of Dock Martin (col-cot), who killed E. N. Pleasants (colored) at Rolling Fort, Miss. A mob of colored men overpowered the guard and hanged NEW OBLEANS, October II.—A special to the Times-Democral from Vicksburg reports the lynching of Dock Martin (colored) at Rolling Fore. Miss. A mob of colored men overpowered the guard and hanged the prisoner from a bridge.

Death of a Noted Morseman.

(By heigraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW HAVES, CONN., October II., —George Beutrett, a noted horseman, known all over tine country, died to-day; aged seventy-six.

FICHING BISEASES.

PCZEMA. OR SALT RHEUM, WITH IIIS AGONIZING ITCHING AND BURNLY. On the first several state of the sale of the sale of the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently the sale and was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled to 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the former and 55 for the latter. Subsequently there was a rescaled of 55 for the forme

My graffinds to God is unbounded for the relief liave obtained from the use of the CUTICERA HEMEDIUS. I have been troubled with Eccema on my less for twenty years. I had not a com-fortable night for years, the burning and itching were so intense. Now, I am happy to say, I have no trouble. Only the liver-colored patches on my no trouble. Only the liver-colored patches on my timbs remain as a token of my former intery. HENRY L. SMITH. 188 WEST AVENUE, ROCHESTER, N. V. | South Caronia Brown cosses | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |

 Lake Shore
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 Louisville and Nashville
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 Memphis and Charleston
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I was almost perfectly bald, caused by Tettar of the top of the scalp. I used your CUTICURA REMEDIES about six weeks, and they cared my scalp perfectly, and now my bair is coming back as thick as it ever was.

J. P. CHOICE,
WHITTSHORP, TEXAS. Mobile and Ohio.
Nashville and Chattanocga.
New Orleans Pacific 1st mort.
 New York Central
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 Norfolk and Western pref
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 Northern Pacific
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 Northern Pacific
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I want to tell you that your CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT is magnificent. About three months ago my face was covered with blotches, and after using three bottles of RESOLVENT I was perfectly cared.

23 ST. CHARLES STREET, NEW ORLEANS. LA. Pacific Mail..... | Reading | 23| | Richmond and Alleghany | 24| | Richmond and Danville | (bid) 344 | Richmond and Danville | (bid) 344 | Richmond and West Point Terminal | 162 | Rock Island | 114 | St. Paul | 782 | St. Paul preferred | 1034 | Tevas Pacific | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 115 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 For all cases of poisoning by inver dogwood, I can warrant CUTICURA to cure every time. I have sold it for five years, and it never falls.

HOLLSTON, WASS. C. H. MORSE, Druggist.

The banks now hold \$33,123,300 in excess of legal requirements.

WEEKLY BANK STATE

NEW York, O

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, October 11.—Virginia 6's, consolidated, 38; past-due coupons, 324; new 10-40's, 33. Bld to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, October 11, 1884. SALES-FIRST BOARD, -2,900 Petersburg Class " B " at 81.

SECOND BOARD, -20 shares Atlanta and Charlotte Railroad at 595. STATE SECURITIES.

Virginia 10-40's..... 314 CITY BONDS.

EAILEOAD STOCKS.

Richmond and Petersburg 100 Atlanta and Charlotte ... Norfolk and Western pref 100 GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

KICHMOND, VA., October 11, 1884.

OFFERINGS. WHAT,-White, 112 bushels, Red. 2,334 bushels. Total, 2,556 bushels, Conn.-White, 854 bushels. Oars,-818 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—While, 112 bushe's common to good at 75 to 25c. Red, 1,028 bushe's good to prime Longberry at 32 to 24c.; 772 bush-els common to prime Shortberry at 75 to Sec. Corn.—White, 124 bushels very good old at 64 to 65c.; 86 bushels common to very good new at 60 to 65c.

NEW YORK.

New York, October 11.—Cotton dail; updamas, 10c.; Orleans, 104c.; consoli-dated net receipts, 32,181 bates; exports-Great Britain, 10,108 bales; to the con-

tinent, 2,000 bales. Southern flour firm common to fair extra, \$3.50a\$1.30. Wheat-Cleveland: Providence, S; Cleveland, I.

New York: Cincinnati, 7; Metropolitan.

Teld in ninth liming. Darkness pretented further play.

Brocklyn: Indianapolis, 3; Brooklyn, 7.

Common Spot Jale, higher, closing firm: ungraded, 57:50:2c; ungraded white, 60c;
No. 2, October, 61:5624c. Outs jaje, high-No. 2, October, 61,20,232. Oats pare, migner; No. 2, 321,232c. Hops dull and weak; choice, 21,222c. Coffee—Spot, Rio dull at \$10,25; No. 7 Rio, spot, \$8,65. Sugar dull and tanchanged; retining, 42,445c.; refused unchanged. Molasses dull. Rice unchanged. Cotton-seed oit, 35,356c. for crude, 44,45c, for refused. Hides firm. Wood tim for choice grades; others weak. Wood tim for choice grades; others weak. Pork very firm; mess, spot, 317. Middles dull and easier; long clear, 91c. Lard un-settled and foalse, lower; closing depressed; western steam, spot, \$7.95; Oc.

ober, \$7.75. Freights firm BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, October 11.—Flour steady with active demand. Wheat-Southern firm; western a shade firmer; southern red, 84a 87c.; amber, 90395c.; No. 1 Maryland, 904a 901c.; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 834a 93.1c.; No.; western whiter red, spot, Sila 83.1c. Corn—Southern quiet; western nom-inal; southern white, 53.60c.; yellow nominal. Outs steady; southern, 31a35c.; western white, 33a34c.; mixed, 30a32c.; Pennsylvania, 31a34c. Provisions quiet and steady. Whiskey steady at \$1.18a\$1.19. Other articles unchanged. Freights dull.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., October 11, —Flour unchanged, Wheat steady; No. 2 red, 82a83c, Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, 554a56c, Oats firsoer at 29/c, Pork dull at \$46.50, Lard quiet at \$7.75, Bulk-meats and bacon dull and unchanged, Whiskey steady at \$1.11. Sugar unchanged, Hogs firm; common and light, \$4.85,40; packing and butchers', \$4.85a85.60.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, October 11.—Wheat firm;
No. 2 red winter, 75a50c. Corn steady;
No. 2 white, 59a60c.; mixed, 56ja57c.
Oats dail and unchanged. Provisions
steady. Mess pork, \$19. Bulk-meats—
Clear rib, \$9.87ja\$10.; clear sides, \$10.374.
Bacon—Shoulders, \$7; clear rib, \$19.87j.
Hams—Sugar-cured, \$13a\$14. Lard—
Choice, kettle, \$550. Chotce, kettle, 89,50.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, October 11 .- Flour unchanged. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, 78ia78le, cash, 78je October, Corn Figher and very slow; 50in56je, cash, Ons higher and inactive; 27je, cash, 27je, October, Whiskey steady at \$1.12. Provisions quiet and slow,

CHICAGO. Chicago, October 11.—Flour steady. Wheat dull, and closed to under yester-day: October, 164374c.: November, 981-981c. Corn in good demand and stronger; October closed 2c. and November ic, higher. October closed 2c, and November ic, higher than vesterday; cash, 56[a571c.; October, 55[a57]c. October, 27[a28c. Pork in fair de-mand and 15a20c. lower; cash and October, \$16,50. Lard quiet and 10a125c. lower; cash, \$7.5087.75; October, \$7.55. Whis-key and sugar stendy and unchanged. Bulk-meats in fair demand; shoulders, \$6.50; short rib, \$9.25; clear, \$10.25.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE. October 11.—Flour duit and unchanged. Wheat weak: No. 2, cash and October, 75c.; November, 77c.; December, 75c.; Conscience and wanted; refected, 5,5a5tc. Oost dul; No. 2, 276a 28c.; No. 2 white, 29tc. Provisions weak. Mess pork, cash, October and November, 816. Lard—Prime steam, cash, \$7.45; October, \$7.25. Sweet-pickled huns firm at 11a12c. Hogs lower at \$4.75a\$4.40.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. Reported for the Dispatci Nonrols, Va., October 11.—Best hand-picked, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)arc. per pound; second grade, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. per pound; other grades, 3a\(\frac{3}{2}\)c. per pound. Market firm. Sales, 130 bags on

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-OCTOBER 12, 1884. Sun rises | 0:19 | High Tipk, Sun set | 5:34 | Morning | 10:25 Moon rises | 12:0 | Evening | 10:58

MINIATURE ALMANAG FOR OCT. 13.
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 Morning
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 Moor rises
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 Evening
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 PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 11, 1884. Steamer Roanoke, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents.

Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Steamer Tabama, Caunon, Claremont, freight and passengers.

and passengers S. Thorp, Bailey, New York, coal, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Scheoner Jesse W. Knight, Edward, Philadel, phin granite, Richmond Granite Company; vessel, Curt & Parker, Schooper Manie Saunders, Budd, Chickahominy river, to load wood for New York; vessel, Curtis & Parker. river, to load wood for New York: Vessel, Cariss & Parker.
Schooner Salite E. Luciam. Rockhill, Chicka-hominy river, to lead poplar-wood for Wilming-ton: vessel, Curiss & Parker.
schooner Ovetta, ——, New Haven, cannel coal,

scheoner Ovetta, —, New Haven, cannel coal, Curtis & Parker.
CLEARED,
Brig 'Meeden (Dutch), Mantjes, Pelotas, four, failege Mills Manufacturing Company, and Dunlop & McCance. PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, OCT. 11, 1884.

(By Telegraph.) ARRIVED.

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